SEVENTEENTH ROUND. Matthews Too Strong for Him and Sends Heavy Smashes-The Kid Has Gone Back, but Is Game-Thomas Whips Smith.

weight championship honors, took a severe eating from Matty Matthews in the ring of the Broadway A. C. last night. McPartland suffered seven hard knockdowns and in the seventeenth round he was so completely stopped that the referee saved him from further harm by interfering and declaring Mat-thews the winner. Not long ago Me-Partland was knocked out in a round by Matthews, but the Kid said it was an accident, hence last night's match. That McPartland has gone away back there can be no and did the best he knew how. Body punching did much to beat him down, although he was outfought by his adversary in almost

Matthews forced matters without delay. In the second round he knocked McPartland down with a right hender on the heart and when the "Kid" got up on the ninth count he was staggered by repealed swings on the head. McPartland clinched, however, at critical points and stayed through the round, though in much distress.

In the third round Matthews worked hard for a result, but McPartland used his feet and was not seriously punched. He also landed his left on Matthews's head with some effect. But there was no great amount of steam in the Kid's blows, and he didn't use his right at all. McPartland was wholly on the defensive in the fourth. Matthews doing all the leading. In the fifth McPartland landed a few good leits in the face, but he was forced to give way before the terrific rushing of his opponent, whose blows were heavy and in most cases well directed.

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McPartland stayed away successfully all through the sixth, but in the seventh Matthews began to crowd his man and sent home many solid whacks to the body. Matthews was coming fast again in the eighth. McPartland retreated consistently, but he could not ward off the stomach blows. McPartland did some leading for a change in the minth, but it didn't last long as Matthews mixed it and quickly lought his man to the old defence.

As the tenth opened, Matthews rushed close and got a heavy right hand hook to the jaw. McPartland wavered, but recovered himself quickly and put up a clever defence. A minute later the Kid's left began to shake Matthews's head, but he didn't follow fast enough and Matthews beat him off at the end.

McPartland improved considerably in the eleventh and his left-handers compelled Matthews to take the defensive for the first time since the fight began. McPartland's blows, however, lacked force and he soon tired himself out.

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The Kid resumed his jabbing in the twelfth, getting in numerous lacers. Matthews took them all and responded with fearful body plows that soon sent McPartland down in a hear. He got up on the ninth second, only to be knocked down flat with a great right in the pit of the stomach. He took a full count and upon arising mixed it, staggering Matthews with a left swing on the jaw. The bell rang when there was a full.

McPartland was surprisingly strong when he came up for the twelfth and got into a hot mix-up. Matthews knocked him down with a left in the stomach. The Kid got to his feet as the referee said "Ten!" and began roughing in the clinches. He was weak but the hell rang before Matthews could do any more harm.

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Matthews went after the stomach again in the fourteenth. He also scored a clean knockdown with a left-hand swing on the point of the jaw. McPartland took another full count, and then, with gameness, he rushed his strong antagonist to the ropes. Matthews but in more rib reasters before time was up, and the Kid went to his corner very weary.

McPartland came up refreshed for the fliteenth and worked his left with marked effect, considering the punching he had received. Then he took the defensive with the idea of regaining his lost vitality. Matthews did not show much anxiety to follow and the round ended tamely.

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McPartland was knocked down again as the sixteenth ended and was saved by the gong which rang as he was trying to get to his feet. It was a foriorn hope when McPartland came out for the seventeenth round. He was weak and tottering. Matthews swung a right on the point of the jaw and the Kid went down helpless. Then the referee interfered and helped the fallen Kid to his corner, at the same time declaring Matthews the winner. The time of the round was 24 seconds.

SCHOOLBOYS DISCUSS ATHLETICS. The Hockey Protests Against Berkeley Not

The New York Interscholastic A. A. held a special meeting at Cutier School yesterday afternoon. The following delegates were pres-

Barnard School, O'Dowd and Benjamin; Berkeley, Sparker and McKee; Cutler, Buck and Gelshenen; Columbia Grammar, McKenna and Strange; Columbia Institute, Van Kleeck and Smith; Collegiate, Hardenberg and Deveraux; Drisler, Marshall and Akin; De La Salle Institute, Corbett and Farrelly; Dwight, Draper and Morrison; Madison, Wilson and Freeman; Sachs, Jackel and Hoguet; Trinity, Rogers and Savage; Woodbridge, Swan and Spence; Wilson-Vail, Arkell and Allers.

About the first matter taken up were the protests against Berkeley's hockey team. A clause in the constitution says that a protest must be in writing and handed in by the President to a committee of three teachers. clause in the constitution says that a protest must be in writing and handed in by the President to a committee of three teachers appointed by him to decide the question in dispute. This was not to the liking of some of the delegates as they came prepared to hear hot arguments. The only way out of the difficulty was to suspend the ruling of that part of the constitution and this was done on motion of Delegate Morrison of Dwight School. President Draper was also authorized to appoint a committee of three delegates to decide the protest. After ten minutes of deliberation the committee returned, falling to agree. President Draper then instructed the committee to hold a meeting next Monday and to report at another special meeting of the association on next Tuesday.

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WHY THE ASSOCIATION FAILED. Philadelphia Could Not Secure Grounds,

and McGraw Got Out. BALTIMORE, Feb. 16.-The demise of the new American Baseball Association was freely discussed to-day and the prevailing feeling was one of sympathy for McGraw. The manager was seen at his home and seemed to feel the effect of recent strains, physical and mental Kid McPartland, once an aspirant for light- He is utterly played out and will leave for Lynchburg, Va., for a visit of some days to his

brother-in-law early next week. He said:
"The death of the Association was feared by President Petersen and myself for several days. My visit to Philadelphia was mainly to sign two star players of the National League team there on whom Anson had an option which expired yesterday. Anson asked me to sign them "if Gilmore put up his forfeit." Last Thursday week when I got Gilmore into the Association, he promised to send his guarantee money to Chicago by two representatives of that club. doubt, but he showed remarkable gameness | When I met the latter on the cars last Sunday they said they had not got it, nor were they

was outfought by his adversary in almost every style of going. The bout drew a larger house than was expected.

Kid Thomas of Brooklyn and Jack Smith of this city met in a twelve-round preliminary originally arranged for 128 pounds. Thomas was five pounds over weight, but Smith consented to fight just the same. Johnny White was the referee and he decided in favor of Thomas, who had things all his own way, but the ruling was not favorably received. White could have done nothing else.

Matthews was favorite over McPartland at 100 to 40, chiefly because of the latter's knock-out at Matthews's hands a few weeks ago. McPartland's handlers were Eddie Curry, Bob Clark, Billy Hamilton and Charley Duryea. Matthews's seconds were Pete Burke, John P. Dunn and Yank Kenny. The conditions were twenty-five rounds, at 140 pounds weigh in at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Johnny White was the referee.

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The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and entries will be taken for both tournaments up to that time.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

L. A. W. ASSEMBLY. The Matter of a New Bulletin Referred to a Distinguished Committee - Harmony Restored in the Racing Field-How the

Change Affected New York Cyclists. The incidents of yesterday in New York that were consequent upon the relinquishment of racing by the L. A. W. National Assembly at Philadelphia were remarkable. The bare news that the League had taken the step was of itself almost overpowering because of the fact that for twenty years almost the League has controlled the sport, while the National Cycling Association, upon whom the governing will now devolve wholly, has been in existence only a year, and until the present time has been called an "outlaw" body. The chairman of the N. C. A. Board of Control was the recipient of telegrams of congratulation which were delivered every few minutes during the day. The telegrams came from L. A. W. men as well as

pany will meet to-morrow night and two questions of importance will be decided. One is whether to dissolve the company or to continue in the hope of the Association's organization next year. The other is in regard to Union Park. The continuance of the fight would seem to be useless if the grounds will not be needed.

Massrs Von der Horst and Hanlon to-day preferred to snynothing about Micraw's position or the demise of the Association. They appreciate how McGraw feels and, while Hanlon naturally desires to get him in line as quickly as possible for the coming season, her will not take any steps at present. Now that necessity for secrety has passed, Hanlon said this morning that the names of players he has already signed to the coming season here. Sheckard, Howell, DeMontreville and Keister. He has received the terms of McGinnity, Kisson and Holmes, The figures menioned are considered war measures, and will probably be lowered, now that the old status has been resumed.

Tresident Frank DeHans Robisson of the St. Louis cub said this morning: I am not surprised that the Association has ended in smooks. I have known and asserted that this would be so for some weeks and have never given it a serious thought. In the orinnon of Messrs, Von der Horst, Robison and Hanlon, the end of the Association will in no way affect the prospects of the League team playing here this year.

CHEAGO, Feb. 16.—Adrian C. Anson, who was elected President of the new American Baseball Association on last Tuesday, admitted last night that the organization was dead for this year. This announcement was the result of a telegram said:

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E. E. Pariby, a former champion of England, E. E. Parlby, a former champion of England, arrived here on the Oceanica few days ago, in company with W. H. Norledge, an English lawyer. Parlby was seen yesterday and asked if he was here to race. He answered that he was not, but came partly on a pleasure trip and partly to look after some motor cycle patents. Parlby is yet recognized abroad as one of the fastest of professional riders.

The Pittsburg hockey players showed an interesting trick or two at the St. Nicholas Skating Rink last night and defeated the St. Nicholas team by S goals to 3. The game was one lasteam by S goals to 3. The game was one lasteam by S goals to 3. The game was one for the rink this season, following is the programme for to-

SPHINX KNOCKED DOWN FOR \$1,310. The Sire of Over Sixty Horses in the 2430 List Goes to Illinois. LAST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS OF THE

Sphinx, 2:20%, the son of Electioneer and the sire of sixty-four trotters and pacers in the 2:30 list, was sold yesterday for the seemingly low price of \$1,310 at the Fasig-Tipton auction in Madison Square Garden. The handsome horse appeared to be in fine condition and the small amount for which he was struck off caused no little surprise among horsemen. His age, 17 years, counted against him, and the fact that he had gone through the Garden sales only about a year ago also tended to make intending bidders shy. A. G. Danforth, a banker of Washington, Ill., was the buyer. He formerly owned the noted trotting stallion St. Vincent, 2:13%, sire of Lord Vincent, 2:08%, but sold him last month to C. W. Williams, Queen nim last month to C. W. Williams, Queen Sphinx, a fast young trotting mare by Sphinx, brought \$1,500, the highest figure of the day. Caryle Carne. 2:115, a widely known trotter that was seen on the Speedway last month, went to A. E. Vultee for \$1,325. Lon Maynard bought the California trotting mure Dolly Marschutz, 2:124, for \$1,525. The best prices follow:

telegrams came from L. A. W. men as well as N. C. A. adherents. Two handicappers of the L. A. W., one of them one of the three men who voted against the amendment that abolished racing control, sent despatches acknowledging that the N. C. A. had won. The N. C. A. officers took the news calmiy and with modesty. The most striking fact in the whole affair is that all personal differences and all acrimony had been suddenly wiped out. The fighting was over and every one was glad of it. Men who had been inimical because on opposite sides met and shook hands and jested about the situation. Every one agreed that it was a good thing for the S. C. A. It was commented that with the introduction of motor cycle racing on a large scale and only one body in control the sport would experience a boom.

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Caryle Carne, 2:114, gr. g. 1850, by Hambletonian Mambri o-Lady Gray, by Confederate Chief A. E. Valtee, New York
Dolly Marschutz, 2:154, ch. m., 1894 by Charles Derby-Lassie Jean, by Brigadier, A. Maynard, New York
Ventra, 2:158, bacing b. m., 1802, by Tennessee Wilkes-Vilette, by Brown Hal; Charles Wolff, Sea Cliff, N. d.

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M. G. A. Championship in May and Not in April as First Announced.

Percy Chubb of the Executive Committee of

The following is the programme for tomorrow:

First Race—One mile: selling—Lucky Monday,
10s; Tinkler, 1 5: Swordsman, 105: Pill Fower,
10s; Peight Night, 10s. Phillas, 100: Scottish Grit,
10s. Second Race—Six furiouss; selling—Lomond, 104,
Silver Coin, 101: Newton Anger, 185 Orlanding, 104,
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Inlook, 104: Postmaster Balley, 185 Ophiba Barg,
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Third Race—Handicap steeplechase; short course
—Ven Bount, 142; Coronatus, 133, Al Reeves, 130,
Jack 1878, 141; Ph.I Becker, 136,
Fourt Race—De Soto handrago, seven furiouss—
Algaretta, 114, Judgs Wardell, 102; Ver fo, 104,
Acushila, 194, Andes, 113; Dr. Walmsley, 106; Eva
Rice, 105.

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Rice, 103.

Fifth Race—One mile and three eighths selling
Fikh, 106; School Girl, Fell, Menongah, 98,
Nailer, 96; Goose Liver, 103; Possum, 101, Etheler pla, 93; Sixth Race—Six and one half furlongs—Mr. Hunt, 112; Florence Cla k, 107; Lampwick, 102; Princes Real, 102; Round O., 20; L the July, 100; Grandeur, 102; Matt Simpson, 102; Barney's Last, 40; Jodee,

shot off their challenge match for the New Jersey State championstan and the E. C. Challenge cup yesterday at the East Side Gun Chib, Newark. The former, the challenged, won by 40 to 38. The conditions were fifty day targets.

Although not a single score of straight bills was made yesteriar at the monthly trapshosting tentral bary race track, there was some remarkable shooting as the birds were a red hot lot of flyers and provided the keened kind of 8p it. Three men killed George W. Piercy and Christian W. Feigenspan

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HAVERSTRAW MAN WINS. FOSS BEATS M'CREERY IN FINAL GAME

OF A. A. F. BULLIARD TOURNEY. the New Yorker Strikes His Gait at Last and Wins by a Score of 400 to 334-Players Wager \$1,000 on Result fof Contest.

The Class A billiard tournament of the A. A. ended last night, and the honors go to Wilson P. Foss of Haverstraw. He defeated Wayman C. McCreery of St. Louis in the final game by a score of 400 to 334. Foss manufactures dynamite and his nerves are supposed to be cast in steel, while McCreery treads the gentle path of music. But dynamite and music were thrown to the winds last night when these men met in the theatre of the Knickerbocker A. C. For a while Foss thought the M. G. A. telephoned to The Sux last night he was mixed up in a Wagnerian

be said that Varlon has done anything the nomenal since coming here, he impresses all as being a wonder with unimitted newer stored in the process of the property of the afternoon Acushla, formerly the property of J. J. McCafferty, looked to be in a soft spot. The route and track were known to be to her liking. However, which was playing her, the wise money was going in on Tom Kingsley, who was sent to the post a favorite, acushla was clearly was conditional and the property of the property of J. McCafferty, looked to be in a soft spot. The route and track were known to be to her liking. However, which was playing her, the wise money was going in on Tom Kingsley, who was sent to the post a favorite, acushla was leading by four lengths at the street and track were known to be to her liking. However, which the pulled had reached a street and track were known to be to her liking. However, which the pulled had reached a street and track were known to be to her liking. However, which the pulled was playing her, the wise money was going in on Tom Kingsley, who was sent to the post a favorite, acushla was leading by four lengths at the street post of the pulled had reached and the pulled had reached the pulled had reached and the pulled had reached and the pulled had reached and the pulled had reached the

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Basketball Notes.

At Bristolon W duesday night the Camden five won a game in the National League series from the Bristol team. The score: Candon, 38; Bristol, 18.

The Revistore A. C. has a number of open dates in Peter vizy and March which they would like to fitt with irre-class teams. Address Richard Thiele. 39 Avenue A. Avenue A.

At colombia Hall in Mount Vernon last might the Yunkers Y. M. C. A. team and the clack live of the Westchester County Wheelmen put in principles ever ting game seen their this sensor. The scoret Yenkers Y. M. C. A. Ti: Westchester County Wheelmen 13.

to as the birds were a red hot lot of tigers and provided the keenest kind of sp fr. Three men killed nine birds each of their anotted ten, they were, Nucholas Bennine, behn Meyer and J. H. Kroeger winning on the third round, J. H. Hamberst defeated H. Pape in the challenge match? 255 a side at twenty five live birds by 17 kills to 14.

The Clio Club bowlers made a poor showing in the United Bowling Clubs Section 1 tournament games at the Germania Assembly Rooms' alleys last night. The scores:

Clio-Steitz, 132; Sauer, 100; Lippelt, 122; Ham-pel, 144; Kofler, 152; Total, 631, Morningside-Clinch, 164; Madden, 160; Pon-court, 186; Eiche, 179; Klingelheffer, 155; Total, 844. PIEST GAME. SECOND GAME.

Clio-Saner, 144; Linnet, 138; Steitz, 125; Hampel 163; Koffer, 163. Total, 733 Grove Hill-Voigt, 130; Saff-l, 185; Riehl, 163; Fasse, 128; Eckstein, 151. Total, 757.

THIRD GAME.

Morningside—Clinch, 180; Madden, 181; Doncourt, 155; Eiche, 152; Klingelhoffer, 211. Total,
878.
Grove Hill—Voigt, 158; Saffel, 162; Richl, 140;
Passe, 143; Eesstein, 130. Total 733.

FIRST GAME.

Gotham. Oracet and Arcos with meet. The scores:
First GAME.
Gotham. Heiles, 124; Daunefelser, 1:4; Bachman, 174, Lowade, 164; Schlichte, 177. Total, 80:3.
Manning, Maxwell & Moore—Blue, 1:64; Whitney, 157; Wennels, 136; Story, 114; Hutchinson, 170, Total, 741.

SECOND GAME.

Manning, Maxwell & Moore—Whitney, 141; Blue, 124; Wennels, 155; Story, 123; Hutchinson, 186; Total, 679.
Glerdale—Laine, 1:85; Schreyer, 144; Stutterheim, 155; C. Fuchs, 147; A. Fuchs, 134. Total, 778.

BERRO GAME.

Brite Insurance League—Adlance Fire Insurance Company, at Reid's alleys.
Eleventh Ward Bink, and National Park Bank, at Reid's alleys.

Lithographers—Higgins and Schnitzler, F. Klecken and A. Klucken and Miller and Rust, at the Argade alleys. Gotham-Heiles, 2(1) Dunnefelser, 151; Bachmann, 1d5; Lowade, 110; Schlichte, 1d0; Total, 810; Glendal —Laine, 142; Schrever, 124; Stutterheim, 148; C. Fuchs, 138; A. Fuchs, 155. Total, 712.

Grand

Gr Spiders—D troof, 178; Ridderhorf, 169; Kvidabl, 93; Klein, 102; Schieler, 155; Ital, 677.
Corinthian—Water, 125; Wallace, 138; Niles, 148; Baker, 158; Holden, 126; Total, 635.
Corinthian—Water, 181; Wallace, 158; Niles, 148; Baker, 172; Holden, 178; Total, 554; Last New York—A kiefer, 150; Senior, 130; G. Moore, 173; C. Klefer, 180; Total, 534; After winning eleven straight games in the Bay

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Ridge tournament the Pianets last night met defeat at the hands of the Columbians, who also beat the Bay Ridge A. C. The scores:

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Pinst Game.

Plane's—Tate. 171; Wilson, 199; McKean, 179;

Siller, 135; Bennett. 141. Total, 825.

Columbian—Schaefer, 180; E. Spahn, 168; Nicholson, 159; Tiedeman, 177; G. Spahn, 180. Total, 864.

SECOND GAME.

Planet—Tate, 152; Wilson, 177; McKean, 162;

Siller, 137; Bennett, 203. Total, 831.

Bay Ridge A. C.—C. Koch, 128; Austin, 174; Rogge, 161; Cuming, 166; Waiters, 160. Total, 780. THIRD GAME.

Bay Ridge A. C.—C. Koch, 159; Austin, 140; Rogge, 143; Cuming, 149; Walters, 159. Total, 747. Columbian -Schaefer, 185; E. Spahn, 195; Niche elson, 129; Tiedeman, 165; G. Spahn, 127. Total, 801.

The Yellow Kidsforfeited two games in the Brook-lyn Twenty-sixth Ward tournament last night. The scores: FIRST GAME. Goodenough-Lutz, 113; Fastnacht, 114; Huttensocker, 141; Holden, 132; Haller, 149. Total, 669. Yellow Kids-Forfeited.

SECOND GAME. Goodenough - Lutz, 138; Fastnacht, 184; Huttens locker, 175; Holden, 156; Remmer, 92. Total, 695 Yellow Kids-Forfeited.

Kiteken and A. Kiteken and Miller and Rust, at the Areade alleys.

Carruthers National—De Long, Pontiae Bowling Ciub and Metropolitan, at the Elephant Ciub alleys.

Twenty-sixth Ward—Manhattan vs. Annex, at Haller's alleys.

Hans Individual—Hauenstein vs. Keller, Shaffer vs. Buttenbaum, Keller vs. Buttenbaum, at Ruth's Hall alleys.

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